

Land Prices Will Continue On Up Trend

Such Is Belief of
Farm Economist of
Indiana

"Land prices will continue to rise for the next few years and even for the next 20 years."

This is the statement of Don Paarlberg, Purdue University farm economist. High-level spending, guaranteed prices and wages, and easy credit all lead to this authority's belief that the long-time price level will tilt upward.

But Paarlberg points out that this is a "tentative conclusion," neither strongly held nor easily supported. "And during this rising trend there may be all sorts of slips and falls -- price gyrations that may be serious enough to ruin a man who crawled too far out on the limb," he declares.

To help the farmer make up his mind on buying land, Paarlberg reviews six unchangeable factors in farm real estate values. These, the article states, the farmer should use to balance decisions based on the prospect of total war and its effect on the general economy. Also, decisions based on the future role government in farming, local market conditions, and a host of other very uncertain influences.

Approached historically, the farm real estate picture is bound by conditions that are seemingly perpetual:

Prices of land in a given community tend to hold a definite average. The values are, in fact, more nearly uniform than they should be. Land that is better than the average for the community tends to sell for less than its earning ability. Poor land almost always sells higher than its earning power warrants. This is because people find it hard to recognize individual differences in farms, or to accurately judge them. So they tend to be cheaper, per acre, than farms that are "too small." This is probably because of a scarcity of operators with sufficient skill and capital to operate a farm that is "big enough."

Land already in a high state of productivity is usually cheaper than poor land with the added costs necessary to make it productive. Occasionally, farmers buy poor land and by really good management are successful in improving it. But this is the exception.

Outline Turkey Meeting Program

Turkey brooding, feeding, disease control and outlook take up a major portion of the Ohio winter turkey meeting, scheduled for January 27, in Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

D. D. Moyer, extension poultry specialist said today, "The dress-up show (held in conjunction with the meeting) has always been highly educational. The quality of turkeys has greatly improved since the first show was held nine years ago."

Show begins at 9 A. M., with placing of the turkeys. At 10:15 Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at the university will talk on outlook. "Turkey feeds today and yesterday," is the subject of a talk to be presented by Clyde Hendrix of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Clinton, Iowa.

After a panel discussion of brooding problems, Hendrix will also discuss bulk feeds and mechanical feeding in reducing costs. Dr. William Ingalls of the university's College of Veterinary Medicine will talk on control of erysipelas and cholera in turkeys.

Just Take It Easy When It's Freezy

"Maybe it sounds silly to say 'take it easy when it's freezy,'" W. E. Stuckey extension specialist at Ohio State University said today, but the slogan makes sense.

He pointed out that during 1949, 111 farm people died from falls. "Many of these falls occurred on icy steps, porches and walks," he added.

Sand or ashes on slippery spots reduce the possibility of falls. Stuckey said salt is not recommended on concrete. It has a deteriorating effect. Although automobiles can not "fall down," the safety specialist pointed out that caution on slippery winter roads can save lives too. He reminded farmers again that ice can make even more dangerous the job of butchering.

Vacancy Filled

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today named Wallace E. Nelson, Columbus real estate broker, to the state board of real estate examiners for a term ending June 30, 1951.

He filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert B. Lucas of Fremont.

The Rockefeller Foundation was founded in 1913 with an original endowment of \$182,814,480.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
MAN CAN NOW
CONTROL FROST

Since early in the history of the human race, when crops were being raised, frost has been a hazard that has caused great losses. Many attempts have been made to prevent frost damage to early vegetables, and small fruits like strawberries, but not very much was accomplished. Smudge pots did some good in orchards; spraying the crops with a fine spray of water, to keep the foliage above the freezing temperature; and in recent years, using autogyros that flew very low, mixing the air near the earth, with the warmer air just above it, have all been used, with fair results, but now there is an invention that controls the frost. The machine that is used for this purpose is called FROSTGUARD. It is on the market now, and is being distributed in Ohio, by the Ohio Tractor Company, distributors of Fordson tractors. Ask your Ford tractor dealer for more information about this machine.

What does this FROSTGUARD machine look like? This is a question I recently asked our son, who is connected with the Ohio Tractor Company.

He described it as a large blow torch. It burns kerosene and the heat generated is directed to the plants to be protected and to the ground by means of a seven foot aluminum reflector.

This machine consists of a large kerosene blow torch mounted on a tubular steel tripod, and just above it is the reflector that directs the radiant heat downward.

The principle of this heating unit is different from that used in the smudge pots, which heat the air and then the air heats the plants. The heat from the FROSTGUARD machines is radiant heat, like that from the sun, that heats the object that it falls upon, without heating the air through which it passes. It is the infrared rays that do the heating.

NUMBER OF MACHINES REQUIRED PER ACRE

From two to six units are used per acre, depending on the crop to be protected from the frost. Two units per acre will protect tomatoes, but it takes 4 units per acre for the broadleaved plants.

COST OF FROSTGUARD MACHINES

The cost of these machines is about \$350 as this is written. They will last for many years if they are taken down and stored as soon as the operator is through using them.

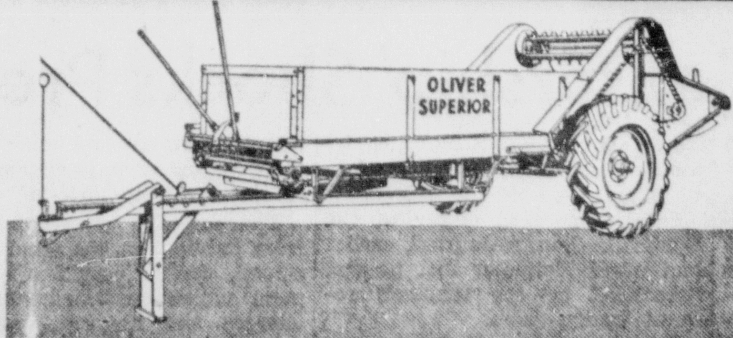
If you are a market gardener and you'd like to learn more about FROSTGUARD machines write to the Michigan State Agricultural College at Ann Arbor, Mich. You'll get some interesting information (Please turn to Page Three)

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Implement Co.



Better Soil and Crop Plans Increase Profit from Farm

By ALBERT COBB
Associate County Agent

The natural productive capacity of the land has been deteriorating at a rate almost fast enough to offset all of the improvements in soil and crop management.

There is sufficient evidence to indicate that we should now be producing 50 percent better than we now are.

What are some of these improvements? They are tilling, improved varieties, more lime and fertilizer, growing legumes in rotation, use of improved machinery, improvements in planting and harvesting and control of pests and diseases. Each one is important. All are necessary on the efficient farm today.

With every step ahead we have slipped back almost as far. Agriculture can not afford to do this. No other business or industry could. Even good farmers are only getting 50 percent potential yield in corn, 25-35 percent of

Brucellosis Is Dangerous

Easily Transmitted
To Human Beings

Farmers can lose their swing herds and their own health from the same disease, an extension specialist in animal husbandry at Ohio State University warned today.

H. M. Barnes said swine brucellosis is easily transmitted to people. He added that long periods of illness may result from undulant fever, the form swine brucellosis takes in human beings.

One way farmers, especially, can get the disease is in assisting sows at farrowing time. Barnes advised using plenty of soap, water and antiseptic to wash the hands after leaving the farrowing pen.

To prevent spread of the disease in the swine herd in the first place, Barnes said, "We might add the following recommendations:

"A blood testing program will help to identify infected sows and boars. Regular blood testing is necessary. Brucellosis does not always result in abortion, even though sows are positive to the blood test."

All new breeding stock brought to a farm need to be isolated and blood - tested before they are allowed to expose the rest of the herd to possible disease, Barnes said. He pointed out, "Brucellosis may be transmitted through the service of the boar."

The White House buildings and grounds cover about 16 acres.

wheat, and 10-25 percent yield of hay.

Soil Tilt Hurts

What has happened that accounts for this serious situation? Our cropping pattern has seriously hurt the soil tilt.

During the war years we grew one year of hay for every six years of grain. Last year it was about one year of hay in every four years of crops.

We need two years of hay for every four years of crops. This sounds absurd to many farmers in the country. There is plenty of evidence to prove the desirability of this practice, but only a few farmers have ventured to try it. Those that have given this practice a fair trial are enthused. This practice has increased the amount of livestock on the farms, increased fertility and soil tilt and increased the total farm net return.

Soils have changed due to the cropping pattern. Lime is needed on nearly every field in the county once every four years. From our experience in soil testing, we found a few fields that had a pH of 7.5. This reading requires no lime providing the available calcium is high. Most fields range from 5.5 pH to 6.2 pH.

Experimental evidence indicates that our most desirable pH reading is between 6.5 to 7.0. We can receive better yields, we are able to grow legumes and we are providing calcium, an important mineral in our livestock rations, at a very low cost. We are in a limestone area, but we still need to apply lime as a regular practice.

Nitrogen Loss Heavy

Cropped lands show heavy losses in soil nitrogen. A demonstration plot on the Bea-Mar Farm near Washington C. H. showed this very clearly.

Many observed the effects of applying 400 pounds of 20.5 percent nitrogen as a top-dress on a good pasture. This pasture had been well fertilized and limed, but this single top-dress application doubled the yield and nearly doubled the protein content of this pasture.

Nitrogen fertilizer does not replace any other mineral furnished by lime or complete fertilizer. It is a desirable addition to regular applications providing they are adequate. Fertilizer and lime are the least expensive of farm production cost items.

Proper soil fertility not only helps produce a bushel of grain cheaper, but also to produce a pound of meat cheaper, as well as a quart of milk at less cost. There is also a definite indication that dairy cows will produce more milk for more years and conception rates will increase.

Evidence Conclusive

Evidence of soil deterioration is conclusive. There seems no escape

from the conclusion that our soils are deteriorating, they have a lower productive capacity today than they had a generation ago. Unless more significant changes soon occur in the average systems of soil and crop management, yields per acre will probably start a downward trend.

We are talking of the average situation. There are in Fayette County many farms that are improving with age under careful management. The unfortunate fact is that for each farm on the upgrade there must be several on the downgrade.

There is a means of determining if your farm is on the up-grade or down-grade. Any farmer who desires to check his own farm can use the soil productivity index charts available in the county agricultural extension office. There is nothing complicated about using this index chart.

We have passed through a period when farmers could neglect good farming practices and still make money. How long this can continue is debatable, but it seems that this period is near the end. The efficient farmer will continue to make money. The inefficient may lose all that has been gained during the "golden age." We hope no one in Fayette County will be in this situation.

Trained personnel is available through the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Extension Service in the county. They are willing to help anyone who desires help. They do not tell you what you must do. They do give suggestions when asked.

Machinery Repair Is Defense Work

Two Ohio agricultural leaders today called early repairing of machinery "part of farm work in defense plans."

Director C. M. Ferguson of the Agricultural Extension Service and Dale Williams, chairman of the Ohio PMA committee, pointed out that farm products are "essential anytime." National emergency plans make it important for farmers "to do even more carefully what they have been doing all the time," they agreed.

Williams said a few hours invested in planning repairs now may pay dividends in the form of uninterrupted field work when spring comes.

He pointed out that new machinery production may be reduced some. Present national plans would remove 25 percent of all steel and iron and 40 percent of other metals from civilian production. "Labor will be short in repair shops as well as on farms," he added, so plenty of time will be needed for replacing worn or broken machinery parts.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.21
Corn	1.67
Oats	.90
Soybeans	3.01
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	37c
Heavy Hens	23c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Heavy Broilers	23c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs. \$21.25; sows,
\$17.25 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 5,000; compared week ago; butchers uneven, 10-25 lower; hogs mostly unchanged, top reached \$22 this week, highest since last September, but the late limit was 21.50. On the close good and choice 180-200 lb butchers brought \$21.50, most 230-270 lb weights 20.25-\$21, with some selected 220's to 21.25. Butcher, 270-310 lbs 19.50-20.35. Sows 450 lbs and less 17.25-18.25, few lighter weights 18.50, 450-600 lbs \$16-17.50.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: all cattle in moderate to light supply; slaughters steady and yearlings most \$1 higher; heifers steady to \$1 higher; cows, bulks and vealers \$1-\$2 higher; stockers and feeders 50 to \$1 higher; most prime steers late \$38-\$40, top 20.85 for short load top-prime 989 lb weights, load 1186 lbs 4075, short load, highly finished 1426 lb beeves 40.50. On the close good and choice 1350-1704 lbweights 37.50-38.50, late bulk 38.00-39.00, 1185 lb mixed steers and heifers, mostly steers, 39.50, two loads prime 975 and 1025 lb heifers \$37-25, good and choice 29.50-36.25, utility and commercial kinds \$24-\$29; utility and commercial cows closed at 23.50-\$28, most cutters late \$1.50-\$2.25, light canners down to \$1.90; utility and commercial bulls

late 26.50-29.50, popular price \$28 on good and choice bulls; medium to choice bulls; medium to choice vealers late \$32-\$38; cull and common \$23-\$31; few loads good to choice \$25-1075 lb feeding steers \$32-32.60, medium and good stockers and feedings \$27-\$31.50. Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: wooled slaughter lambs July \$1 higher; top 1.15 higher at 55.65; short lambs, losing part of early advance, 25-50 higher; sheep \$1.50 higher, demand far exceeding supply; both lambs and sheep at all-time record high, all wool pelts sharply stimulated by advancing wool prices; by contrast dressed lamb trade sluggish, sharply lower; acute scarcity mutton plus wool credits activated live sheep market; good to choice wooled lambs closed at \$35-55; closing top 35.65; paid freely; early top fall shorn closed at 32.25, comparable No. 2's 30.75; good to choice 111 lb wooled yearling wethers 31.50; bulk slaughter ewes 18.50-\$21, with good to choice 135 lb native ewes 21.50 to big packers, common 92 lb Montana ewes 19.50; heavy fat native ewes \$18-\$19; aged bucks \$16 down; light western bucks to 17.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(AP)—Grains opened firm in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started 1/4 to 1 cent higher. March \$3.44, corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.77, soybeans 1/4 higher, March 96 1/2, and soybeans were 1/4-1/2 higher, January \$3.22.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—The stock market opened today with prices mixed but with distinct tinge of advancing tendencies. United Corp. opened up 1/4 at 44, and Dome Mines started out up 1/4 at 18 1/2. Higher were Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, American Airlines, Studebaker, Southern Pacific, Pan American Airways, Pennsylvania Railroad, Commercial Solvents and Twentieth Century-Fox. Lower were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Packard, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Woolworth, Standard Oil (N.Y.), Anaconda, New York Central, United Air Lines and American Tobacco.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	49
Maximum	46
Minimum tonight	42
Maximum	62
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	54
Maximum this date 1950	34
Minimum this date 1950	14
Precipitation this date 1950	0
Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, pt. cldy	57 46
Atlanta, cldy	58 50
Bismarck, pt. cldy	4 20
Boston, pt. cldy	61 38
Buffalo, pt. cldy	51 39
Chicago, drizzle	49 33
Cincinnati, clear	64 55
Cleveland, pt. cldy	56 47
Columbus, clear	60 52
Dayton, clear	58 50
Denver, clear	42 39
Detroit, pt. cldy	48 39
Fort Worth, clear	63 55
Indianapolis, clear	58 52
Jacksonville, clear	78 47
Louisville, pt. cldy	68 38
Miami, pt. cldy	71 67
Minneapolis, snow	31 17
New Orleans, foggy	76 59
New York, pt. cldy	64 40
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	62 49
San Francisco, foggy	52 37
Tampa, clear	76 59
Toledo, clear	60 54
Tucson, clear	67 28
Washington, D. C., clear	71 48

WORK STARTS SOON

HILLSBORO — Work on the Rocky Fork Dam will start soon, officials state.

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This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

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FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE



Soil Improved By Conservation

Country's Needs
Aided by Program

The nation's defense production has been substantially strengthened by the Soil and Water Conservation practice carried out on nearly 3,000,000 farms by farmers cooperating in the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), said Ralph S. Trigg, administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) in a summary of accomplishments of ACP during the past year.

Erosion has been checked, fertility restored to the land and the productivity of the land on these farms protected and strengthened by the conservation practices carried out, Trigg said. Although the practices varied by regions, states, counties and farms, each practice has made the particular farm on which it was carried out better prepared to produce the commodities needed to back up the nation's defense efforts.

On many of these farms, the conservation practices carried out under the 1950 program added to and strengthened the conservation of previous years.

Since 1936, farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program have seeded 51 million acres of pasture; constructed a million dams; applied 260,000,000 tons of lime and 24,000,000 tons of superphosphate; established and plowed under 255,000,000 acres of green manure crops; constructed 950,000 miles of terraces; farmed 130,000,000 acres of land on the contour; field striped 70,000,000 acres of cropland and planted 825,000 acres of trees.

Purpose of ACP
During 1950, farmers cooperating in the ACP have been encouraged to improve pastures and rangeland as a means of building up plant food reserves in the soil. In making crop adjustments to comply with acreage allotments, farmers were urged to seed the land taken out of allotment crops to grass and legumes.

Program provisions for sharing the cost of conservation practice with cooperating farmers have greatly accelerated the adoption of improved methods of land management and added to the effectiveness of the educational and demonstrational work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Through the elected farmer-committees which administer this program, the ACP has been made available to every farmer in every agricultural county and community in the country, and conservation practices have been carried out in each of the more than 26,000 agricultural communities.

Dairymen Will Meet February 7

The annual meeting of the Fayette County Dairy Association will be held February 7 at 8 P. M. in the Farm Bureau auditorium, according to Rex Bloomer, president of the association.

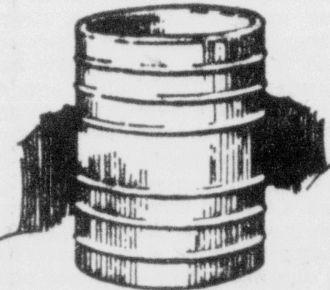
The highlights of this year's meeting will be a short review of the last year's accomplishments and preview of the coming year. Refreshments will be served.

Bloomer appointed the following committees for the meeting: nominating committee, William Dunn, Ed Cunningham and Robert Klever; program committee, Dale Wilson, Albert G. Cobb and Donald Rife, and refreshment committee, Rex Bloomer, J. L. Gibeau and Charles Hiser.

All members of the county dairy association are urged to attend this meeting.

Killed by Train

PORT CLINTON Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fred Kraeger, 71, was killed by a New York Central train yesterday while he was walking over a crossing near his home.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

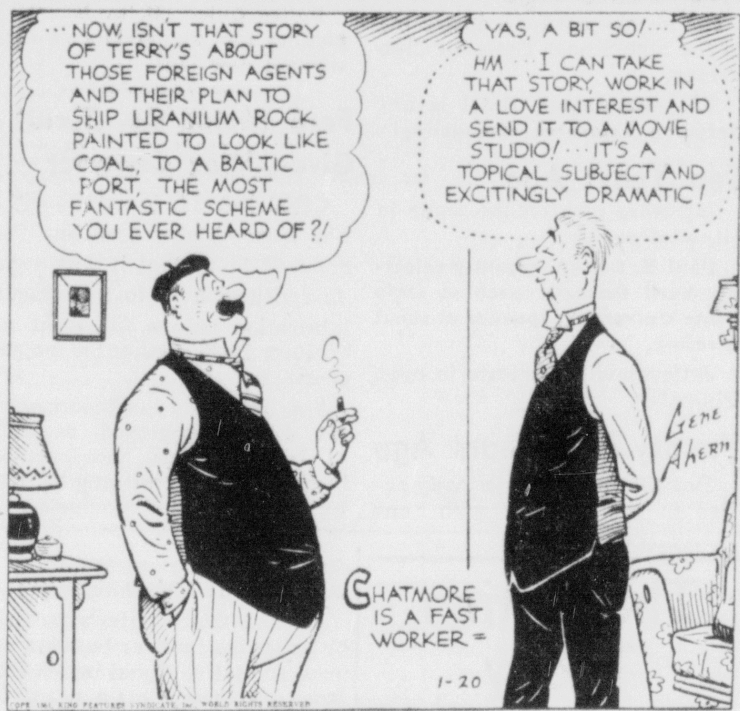
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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Food, Farming and You

Wheat Is Sold Abroad Cheaper Than in U.S.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—American wheat is being sold abroad at controlled prices, but not so at home.

Eligible foreign buyers are gobbling up large quantities of the grain at a top price of \$1.80 a bushel, at a base shipping point. This is nearly 75 cents a bushel less than domestic users are paying.

Foreign buyers also are protected against any further price increases, while prices in this country are still free to rise.

Prices at home have not been put under ceilings. They are below the price level permitted under Economic Stabilization legislation. That legislation says ceilings cannot be lower than parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to both the farmer and those who buy his products.

International Agreement
Foreign sales are made under an international wheat agreement put into effect in 1949. Under that pact, major wheat exporting countries agree to sell a certain amount of wheat at not more than \$1.80 a bushel.

Likewise, importing countries participating in the agreement are required to buy designated quantities of wheat if the grain is offered at certain minimum prices. It so happens that since the agreement went into effect, wheat prices in this country have been above the top price set in the agreement.

This difference in price is being paid by the government, in the form of an export subsidy. Exporters who sell grain to eligible foreign buyers at prices set by the agreement get subsidies enough from the government to enable them to buy at the higher domestic price and sell at the lower export price.

In the first year of the agreement, the subsidies totalled \$75,636,000. For the year ending next July 31, the cost has been forecast at \$117,000,000.

Cost Set by Formula
The cost is governed by the level of prices in this country. The higher prices soar in the domestic market, the more the subsidies cost.

The U. S. is obligated to sell 231,000,000 bushels a year at the

LEGAL NOTICE
Charles Vernon Bryant, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of January, 1951, Shirley Mae Bryant, an infant, by Hazel Lawson, her mother and next friend, filed her petition against him for divorce in the Common Pleas Court, Fayette County, Ohio, in case No. 21160, on ground of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 24th day of February, 1951.

Junk and Junk, Attorneys
For Plaintiff

Farm Bureau To Hold Rally In Wilmington

600 Farm Leaders
From 12 Counties
To Meet Jan. 26

T. C. Petersen of Iowa, regional field representative of the Midwest region for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker at a rally to be held Jan. 26 at Wilmington for members in this district.



T. C. Petersen

About 50 farm men and women from Fayette County are expected to attend the all-day meeting, being held for the purpose of discussing current state and national legislative issues.

About 600 farm leaders from the 12 counties in this district will attend the meeting.

Petersen, who will give the main address during the afternoon session in the Court House auditorium, is a graduate of Iowa State College. He was vocational agriculture instructor at Iowa from 1933 to 1936.

From 1937 to 1941 he was a county agricultural agent in Iowa and for a year was a district field man with the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Rep. Virgil Perrill, chairman of the important agriculture committee of the Ohio General Assembly, will also appear on the afternoon program. Speakers during the morning session, to start at 10 o'clock, will be D. R. Stanfield, director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and his assistant, Morris E. Allton.

Walter Schrader, district legislative chairman, will preside.

of the fatal accidents on farms take place outside the house 38 percent occur inside.

Accidents on Farm Claim 400 in Year

If 1951 follows the usual pattern, more than 400 Ohio farm folks will be killed before the year ends.

W. E. Stuckey, farm safety specialist at Ohio State University, said today 440 farm people are killed in accidents annually. One family in every seven has at one member involved in an accident every year, he added.

In addition to killing and injuring, accidents cost farm people, \$13,500,000 each year.

Stuckey said statistics indicate, "There's no place like the home— for an accident." While 22 percent

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Washington C. H., O.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
from this source, but your Fordson tractor dealer will give you a-bout all of the practical information you'll want about them.

BALED HAY GOING SOUTH

You see this in a big way as this is being written. Most of the trucks have Kentucky licenses. Kentucky is a big livestock state, but much emphasis is put on pasture in many sections, while in Ohio there is always a surplus of hay crops.

A friend has built up a nice business buying baled hay, and selling it to Kentucky buyers. He says that the buyers have learned to call on him, for he can save them a lot of time looking for the hay, and then they have learned that he buys only the best hay.

There is certainly a place for

honor in any business, isn't there? It was Franklin who said, "Honesty is the best policy," but I have always thought that it is the only policy. Am I right about this?

CATTLE AND HORSES IN THE TIMBER ON A WINTER DAY

I just saw this on our trip to Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The cattle were dairy cattle and the horses were two fat retired animals, but they were all having a good time, doing a little grazing and eating some buds, as the timber protected them from a winter wind. "The big thing those animals are getting is fresh air and sunlight and a change of environment," I thought as I watched them, and that is good even for people in the winter season, for when the weather is cold and stormy, we are apt to "coop ourselves up" too much.

LIMING PASTURES ON FROZEN GROUND

I recently saw this being done in Fayette County, Ohio. It was a very cold day and the ground was frozen hard, so it was a pretty

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Get extra gallons from your grain. Let us grind and balance it with Purina Cow Chow Concentrate... with vitamins, minerals and proteins your grain doesn't have. Cash in on the full value of your grain. Come in today for Purina Custom Mixing Service and Cow Chow Concentrate.

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Antibiotic activity

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Gives 10 to 20% FASTER GROWTH

ANTIBIOTIC activity in a balanced ration keeps pigs healthier so they eat more and gain weight faster. Come in today. Let us tell you how this scientific improvement in Master Mix Feeds will mean more profit for you.

Master Mix Sow and Pig Concentrate with M-V
Master Mix Pig Starter with Methio-Vite
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Powerful NEW Super Feed Helps MAKE HOGS OUT OF RUNTS!

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TODAY!

**WAYNE
TAIL CURLER**

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

good day to do this work, but the wind was blowing, and some of the lime was lost on the way to the fields. I have often wondered if it wouldn't pay to put a canvas covering over the lime on trucks, on their way to the farm, to prevent this loss. It is indicated, especially when the ground limestone is very fine, and that is the way some of it is applied. Am I right about this?

SOWS AND PIGS HUSKING SHOCKED CORN

We saw this in Fayette County as we crossed it on our trip to Mt. Vernon. They were enjoying the experience and getting a lot of exercise and they'd spend a lot of time, ricked up in the nests on

such a day, if they didn't have this corn husking job to do.

WORTH PASSING ON

"Be a participant in life rather than a spectator."

"Prayer is good mental health insurance."
"The more we can free our hearts from enemies, the closer we come to inner peace, invaluable to anyone."

"There is a divinity that is shaping the destiny of man." — Robert A. Milligan, Nobel prize winner, head of the California Institute of Technology.

"God make thee beautiful with exercise and they'd spend a lot of time, ricked up in the nests on

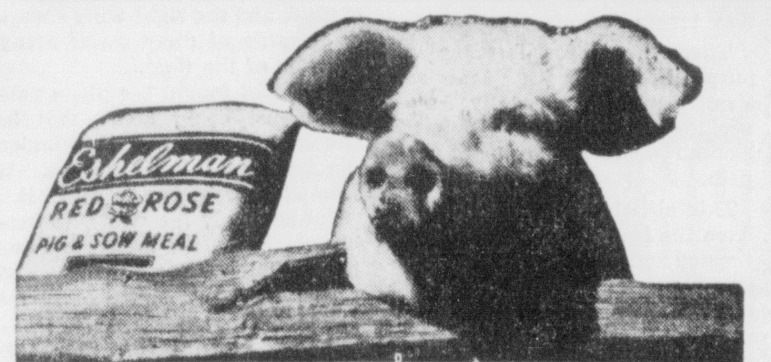
LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE Every Wednesday 1:30 P. M. Cattle, Calves, Hogs & Lambs Highest Market Prices

A Daily Hog Market
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PIGS AND PROFITS

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The critical nutritional period starts with the unborn pig and continues until the farrowed pigs reach a weight of 75 pounds each. To assure a better start toward earlier, profitable market weight, many successful hog raisers feed

RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL

to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, A P F and minerals. TRY IT.

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IN STOCK TODAY**

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What About Army News Censorship In Korea?

Throughout most of the fighting in Korea, the American military authorities were unable to reach a firm decision on the question of censorship. The correspondents, placed on their own, and often without broad strategic information, were placed in an anomalous position. The army refused to impose censorship even on technical information, until three weeks ago.

This partial censorship, imposed at the time of the Hungnam evacuation, has now been broadened into a censorship so tight, formidable and threatening as to curb even an expression of opinion on the correspondent's part. Correspondents are not permitted to use the word "retreat", for example, nor can dispatches contain matter which would injure morale or "embarrass the United States, its allies or neutral countries." Court-martial is threatened for violators.

No objection can be offered to a censorship that protects military security; in fact, correspondents asked for this months ago and were refused. Now, the army, perhaps upset at the attacks of the British press on the truth, or otherwise, of American communiques, goes the limit in the other direction.

To confound confusion, General MacArthur's headquarters announces that no further communiques will issue from that source, this function now being devolved upon lower commands in the field.

The army will be performing an act not in the national interest if it attempts to suppress unfavorable facts about Korea or to protect individual reputations or to pose the position of the U. S. forces otherwise than it is. Protect tactical information, protect information that might cost lives or cause reverses, if published—yes. Conceal the truth about Korea in the guise of not offending the sensibilities of neutrals, or otherwise—no.

Father of Liederkrantz

Millions of Americans who never heard his name owe a special debt of gratitude to Emil Frey of Van Wert, O., who died at the age of 83. Mr. Frey was the discoverer of Liederkrantz—that soft, golden cheese which has been the delight of gourmets and plain folk alike for more than half a century.

Like so many great discoveries, Mr. Frey's was made by accident. He had been laboring unsuccessfully for two years to produce a domestic version of Bismarck Schlosskase—a German cheese then popular in New York—when he came up with something different from anything the master cheesemakers of Europe had been able to produce.

That happy incident resulted in America's most distinctive contribution to the fine cheese of the world.

Savants say civilization is at least 8,000 years old. Wisdom, it is evident, doesn't always come with age.

Death Can Be Unglamorous in War

By Tom Lambert
(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

A U. N. AIRBASE, South Korea —(P)—Not all the men killed in the Korea fighting against Communism are hit by bullets or shells.

Injury and death come to some in the routine, glamorous jobs of driving trucks or jeeps, or piloting airplanes, or unloading ration trucks.

There were, for instance, no purple hearts for the American airman mangled recently in an accident here, or for the South Korean laborers who shared their pain.

This airfield, only a few miles from the front, is a slant, mud-flooded runway beside an icy river in a frozen valley, between snow-covered mountains.

The aerial truckhouses of the Korean war—the C-46s and C-47s—had been landing gingerly, plowing up curling sprays of mud as the wheels hit the runway. They took off the same way, straining against mud, then racing their shadows across the river and down the valley before climbing out heavily over the snowy peaks.

There were half a dozen transports parked along the edge of the runway, so close that their lofty noses occasionally were spattered with mud flung up by arriving or departing planes.

Then one C-46 approached for a landing. The pilot lowered his wheels and his flaps and nursed his throttles judiciously, aiming for his end of the runway so he wouldn't overrun the short field.

The plane skimmed low, and lower, and the wheels finally touched down precisely on the end of the runway. Then the right wheel collapsed, with a groaning shriek of grinding metal, the plane half fell, as if on one knee. The propeller on the right engine threw up a roaring geyser of mud, and the right wing sheared a spray of dirty water along the side of the field.

The pilot fought the plane valiantly—he could hear that as one engine roared harshly under the impact of full throttle. It seemed as if he would make it. But suddenly the wildly swinging plane and the mud overcame his straining arms and legs, and the C-46 jerked sharply off the runway.

The right wing flailed another C-46 and ripped an engine from the parked plane's wing, tossing it high. It fell nose down on its propeller hub in the mud.

The runaway plane lurched back sharply and veered again, into another C-46. The left wing of the latter crunched and began bleeding gasoline.

The runaway ship staggered again and then, in a death spasm, it lowered its nose and plunged into a truck loaded with rations. Everyone on the field had stood as if hypnotized, and the open-mouthed trance lasted a second longer.

Then the spell was broken. There was a muddy rush of the planes and urgent cries of "litters" and "ambulance."

Someone climbed hastily up the side of the truck and into the

smashed cockpit of the airplane and began pawing furiously through the brightly colored torn wire and plexiglass and aluminum.

The litter bearers first reached two South Korean laborers who had been struck by one or possibly all three planes. The men were carried groaning to the ambulance.

Other men had climbed the truck to the airplane's nose, and the pilot was dragged out. He was limp as a rag doll. His arms swung loosely. Trails of blood ran down from his dark hair. His legs were twisted. One was bent in the sickening fashion.

He was lifted into the ambulance. The awkward vehicle bounced through the mud to the green canvas field hospital.

Another airman was dragged out, limp as the first, and the shaking crew chief battered his way through the navigator's plexiglass dome in the plane's roof.

A thin crowd stood outside the hospital tent, murmuring in hushed voices about the accident.

Inside the tent doctors and medical aides worked smoothly and quickly over the pilot, whose bare chest rose and fell jerkily as his lung groped for air. An aid man began straightening the pilot's smashed and twisted leg and fastening it to a splint.

A wrecker began towing the smashed airplane from the runway, and the C-46s and C-47s which had been circling anxiously overhead began landing, gingerly.

Laff-A-Day



"I'm not trying to be funny... I LIKED the way they tuned up."

Diet and Health Belies Innocent Look Rheumatoid Arthritis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

At its beginning, rheumatoid arthritis appears in an innocent guise. Patients in these early stages often come to the doctor complaining only of a single swollen painful joint in one of the fingers and this is likely to subside within a week. For a time everything appears to be normal until renewed flare-ups in other joints occur. By the time the larger and more important joints show signs of the disease, the patient's general health is damaged.

The exact cause of the disorder is unknown, but it is generally assumed that it must be made up of many contributing factors. Fatigue, acute infection, emotional disturbances, chills and injuries have all been known to bring on initial attacks.

Disease is Active

When the disease is active, rest in bed is of the first importance. These patients are often nervous and tired, and rest and quiet are extremely helpful to them. Pain-relieving and quieting drugs are used to keep the patient comfortable. Patients are given iron-containing preparations and calcium or lime if the bones show a loss of calcium in the X-ray plate.

No special diet is necessary, except that it must be well balanced, supplying all the necessary food parts. As the patient begins to improve, carefully supervised exercises may be employed. Heat treatments are particularly beneficial. The giving of plenty of vitamins is also valuable, since most of these patients are undernourished.

Two Preparations

In recent times, it has been found that two preparations are of great help to many patients

with rheumatoid arthritis. These are cortisone and ACTH or adrenocorticotrophic hormone. The latter is one of the secretions from the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain. This secretion seems to stimulate the formation of another secretion by the adrenal glands, which are located above the kidneys.

The fact that these preparations appear to be of value in patients with rheumatoid arthritis would seem to indicate that some as yet unidentified glandular deficiency may be a factor in producing the disease.

The treatment of this condition is a complex procedure. There does not seem to be any one single drug which will cure the condition in all cases but, with the combination of drugs, heat, exercise, massage, rest, and diet, many cases can be checked and crippling prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. Q. R.: My husband had syphilis about five years ago. Would it be wise to have another child now?

Answer: If your husband is completely cured, it should not interfere with your having another baby.

Man Killed in Crash Before Army Induction

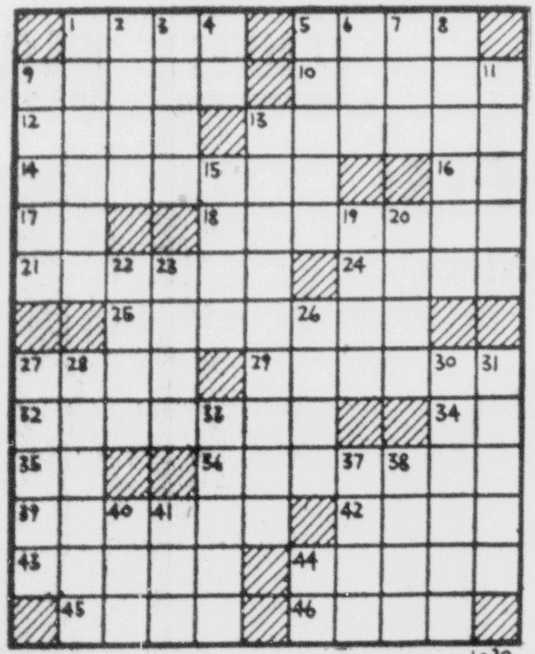
MANCHESTER, Tenn., Jan. 20 —(P)—Omar Gene Dooley, 21, of North Lewisburg (Champaign County), O., was killed near here yesterday when his automobile and a truck collided. Kenneth Stanley of Woodstock, O., riding with Dooley, was injured seriously. Dooley, scheduled to enter the army in February, was en route home from Thomasville, Ga., where he had taken his fiancée.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Valley (poet). | 1. Knave |
| 5. A large book for landing fish | 2. Dancing girl (Egypt). |
| 9. Reception room | 3. Furnish temporarily |
| 10. Aromas | |
| 12. Girl's name | |
| 13. African antelope (var.) | |
| 14. Quick looks | |
| 16. Greek letter | |
| 17. Pronoun | |
| 18. Coverings for the eyes | |
| 21. Booths | |
| 24. Scottish-Gaelic | |
| 25. Wife of a sultan | |
| 27. River (Eng.) | |
| 29. City in Denmark | |
| 32. Foretoken | |
| 34. Hewing tool | |
| 35. Jumbled type | |
| 36. Unruly | |
| 39. Performers | |
| 42. Glacial ridges | |
| 43. Depart | |
| 44. Flash, as of light | |
| 45. A pair | |
| 46. Malt kiln | |

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 20. Persia | 38. Egyptian goddess |
| 22. Old musical instrument | 40. Variant of tea (dial.) |
| 23. A slow match (Scott.) | 41. Eggs (dial.) |
| 26. Sum up | 44. Depart |
| 27. Dismay (var.) | |
| 28. Uttered | |
| 30. A learned man | |
| 31. Put forth effort | |
| 33. Blundered | |
| 37. Weight (Ind.) | |

Yesterday's Answer
38. Egyptian goddess
40. Variant of tea (dial.)
41. Eggs (dial.)
44. Depart



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
V K H S L W F K S R L H F W X X H Z H M M T H F A
H V E L H Z ' M A Z C R, H Z O H P W F E S ' M
U H F A? — F U H Z C W N N A.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PRIVATE PRAYER BE A BRAVE DESIGN, YET PUBLIC HATH MORE PROMISES, MORE LOVE —HERBERT.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Ten members were inducted into the high school Thespian Club Friday.

The Washington Hotel is undergoing extensive remodeling.

Ten Years Ago

Influenza now on the wane in city and county.

Paul E. Brown, recently selected head football coach at Ohio State University, speaker at scout meeting.

Jeffersonville institute to open Thursday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Hog thieves are abnormally active in the county, with one

farmer losing 40 head.

Police Chief D. L. Moore is picking up automobile owners without new tags.

Ford Motor Co. Plant Given War Contract

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 —(P)—The Ford Motor Company announced today that it will double its facilities here to manufacture lubrication pumps for Pratt and Whitney B-36 engines for the government.

Approximately 1,000 more workers will be employed, according to John Dykstra, vice-president in charge of aircraft engine, tractor and machined products.

duction. At the same time, it wanted to do something else:

Expand this country's factories, by enlarging them or building new ones, so that we could increase defense production on a much faster scale if war came.

If it didn't come, then the nation would be, after a while, in a better position not only to keep defense production rolling at a good clip but start producing more stuff for civilians again.

How was this job to be done? Charles E. Wilson, boss of all mobilization, explained it this week when he said:

"We are trying to use the facilities and manpower available, such as government ordnance workers, before making demands on non-defense facilities which are presently producing for civilian demands. Additional billions in orders have been placed for military trucks, but in existing truck plants."

This delicate job of trying to cut down, without too many bumps and jerks, on materials for civilian goods while stepping up defense production has been entrusted to NPA — the National Production Authority.

So far it hasn't said flatly to anyone that he can't keep on making what he made in normal times.

For instance, it has banned the use of copper in a long list of things NPA says are non-essential, like ash trays. But if the maker of copper ash trays can find a substitute for copper he can keep on making the trays.

But this very method -- here and there withdrawing materials that can be used in civilian goods -- gradually has the effect of cutting down more and more on the goods factories used to turn out for civilians.

Steel is a good example. NPA hasn't forbidden anyone the use of steel for any purpose.

But any manufacturer who has a contract with the government to make a defense item gets steel ahead of a man who simply wants steel for civilian goods, whether it's an automobile or electric iron.

So these government orders draw more and more steel away

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In the days of silent motion pictures, who were Tony and Rintin-tin?
2. Can you give the next line after, "that men may rise on stepping stones?"
3. What instrument used aboard ship reveals atmospheric pressure?
4. What fictional character slew seven wives because of their curiosity?
5. What is a broken bone called?

Your Future

Stick to tried and true methods and you should experience a year of success in domestic and business life. A child born today should have a long and fortunate life.

On Sunday, Jan. 21: In the next year, if there are clouds they will pass. A good intellect and genial nature is likely for the child born today.

Watch Your Language

MARON — (ma-ROON)—verb transitive, to put a person ashore on a desolate island or coast and leave him to his fate, to place or leave in helpless isolation. Origin: French — Marron, from Spanish — Cimarron, wild.

How'd You Make Out

1. Tony was Tom Mix's horse, Rintin-tin was a famous dog actor.
2. "Of their dead selves to higher things," from In Memoriam by Alfred Lord Tennyson.
3. The barometer.
4. Bluebeard.
5. A fracture.

from civilian production. Later on, maybe much later on, when steel plants are expanded, there may be sufficient steel for the military and a lot more for civilians.

NPA hasn't tried to cut down flatly on the use of metals in general. It has picked its way, step by step, figuring what was necessary to do about each item.

That's why it forbade use of copper in certain civilian items, but not steel, because copper right now is scarcer than steel.

But from now on as defense orders pile up -- requiring more and more the factory space, materials and manpower that used to go into civilian goods -- NPA will have to draw its line tighter on what civilian goods can and can't be made, between what is essential and non-essential.

So, although at the moment you're still a long way from feeling the full effect of the defense program, you will in time.

Counterfeit coins can be detected by dropping them on a hard surface. Genuine coins have a bell-like ring.

The Why of It is All Quite Simple

By George Sokolsky

Purell McKamey of Steelton, Pa., wrote me a long and interesting letter, the gist of which is:

"From the spelling of your name, it is to be assumed that your origin is of Polish or Russian: Is it that you are psychologically affected by this the extent that you use your column to try and prove how much you are against anything Russian or Communist? Are you fair in your attacks upon people who have the will and right to their thoughts regardless of how they may disagree with yours or others?"

The why of all this is quite simple.

In 1917, when Russia rebelled against the Czar and his court, against the power of Rasputin and the corruption of nobility, the many, like myself, felt that free, representative government, that liberty had pierced the last great autocratic country. Turkey had become a free country in 1908; China in 1911; Now Russia had joined the march.

I was then a student at Columbia University and sought for means to go to Russia to fight and labor for liberty. I got a job as a correspondent, sailed on the

old Oscar II and after a short stay in Sweden, arrived in Petrograd. There I became editor of the Russian Daily News, an English language newspaper.

As a working newspaperman, charged with the task of reporting daily on events and publishing them in the city which was then the capital of the country, I had many opportunities to come close to the situation as it developed.

I witnessed the struggles of Kerensky against both the Communists and the Czarists. I was present at the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks. I saw Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin (who was then not so important) at close quarters. I had to understand the movements which were influencing millions of human beings. I lived under the Communists from October 1917 to March 1918.

The heart-break of it was that there was no will for liberty among the Marxists. They only sought power. Their own phrase for it was that they "took power."

I was present at all sessions of the constituent assembly which had been called before the Bolsheviks took over. They laughed at the idea of the elected representatives of the people determining the basic law of the country. They sent sailors to break it up.

I witnessed the suppression of every organ of the people—the church, the press, meetings, political parties. Quickly they restored the despotism of the Czars. It was a despotism without restraint.

Human freedom was a value which I had taken for granted. I was born in the United States where I had never felt the force of government on my back like a lash. I knew no class, no race, no religious struggle. My father went to his synagogue on the Sabbath and our children walked behind him, as our Irish and German neighbors went to their churches on Sunday. In America, even God could be taken for granted.

It was in Siberia that the question of God and country and human liberty became an issue that had to be worked out. I had seen the degradation of man. I had seen men and women who did not fear death, but who did fear life.

For 13 years after that, I lived and worked in China. Many of the names you now read about, I knew as young men and women, my own age. My associations with Sun Yat-Sen were close. I knew Chiang Kai-Shek before he became a figure. I knew many of the present Communist leaders as far back as 1919 when I was adviser to the Shanghai students union, whose scroll still hangs on my wall.

But the question of human liberty and country and God was not answered in China. Our troops today speak of the brutality of the oriental, their habit of shooting the sick and wounded and prisoners of war.

And always it came to me: From what is derived mercy, compassion, pity, charity, love? Can men be free without God?

To understand my own necessity for God, I read and studied the enemy. I devoted myself to every biologic and physical evidence of the futility of the supernatural. But it did not do in the realm of man's relationship to man. For the most part Karl Marx could establish was that those men and those things survived which struggled hardest in a suitable environment to survive. Yet, I also witnessed the elevation of the spirit of love daily in the works of compassionate men who lived in freedom.

In my own country, the United States, I knew freedom. I also knew God. Of course, any human society has faults—but I could say in 1931, in the depth of the depression, that I could find no condition of life in America, material or spiritual, that was as unfavorable as that to which I had for 14 years become accustomed in Russia and Asia.



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Calvin—President
P. F. Rosenfelds—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., \$6 per year. Outside Ohio, \$8 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONES
Business—2593. News—9701. Society—85291.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 20, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Two Combine At Shower For Mrs. Detty

Mrs. Donald Crabtree and Mrs. Paul Bennett combined hostilities at the home of Mrs. Crabtree when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Ralph Detty nee Annalee Mann, a recent bride. Contests were arranged to entertain the guests and awards in these went to Mrs. Myrtle Detty and Mrs. John Callender. Later the honor guest opened her gifts at a table decorated in pink and white.

At the close of the evening a tempting dessert course was served by the hostesses to the following guests: Mrs. John Callender, Mrs. Myrtle Detty, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Robert Bostwick of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Claude Herdman, Mrs. James Bellar, Mrs. Herchel Taylor, Mrs. Sterling Fox, Mrs. John McRobie, Mrs. Charles Bowers and Mrs. Alfred Conoway.

Sugar Grove WSCS Meets

Mrs. W. A. Melvin entertained the members of the Sugar Grove WSCS for the January meeting. Mrs. Eldon Bethards vice president conducted the business session which opened with prayer.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. George Anderson who read Scripture from St. Mark and sang a solo. She closed with a circle of prayer.

Fifteen members responded to roll call and told how they made someone happy at Christmas. The society voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and Mrs. Homer Garringer gave a report on activities during the month which included 173 cards sent, 116 calls made, 35 donations, four bouquets sent and 30 gifts. The resignation of Mrs. Lawrence Black as presi-

dent was accepted and Mrs. Harold Hise was appointed to serve until the election of officers is held.

Rev. Herbert Frazer of Columbus was introduced as guest speaker and after his interesting message a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Melvin assisted by Mrs. Harold Hise and Mrs. Homer Garringer served a tempting dessert course.

Marriage Vows Read in Medina December 30

Saturday December 30, 1950 at the First Congregational Church in Medina, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Caroline Ruth Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Anderson and Gerald E. Bloomer son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer of this city.

The marriage vows were exchanged before the altar decorated with white poinsettias and candelabras banked with Christmas greens. The Rev. Armand A. Schulz read the marriage service. Mrs. Harold Schmidt gave a brief organ recital preceding the ceremony and accompanied the soloist, Miss Mary Katherine Houseman who sang "Oh Perfect Love," "At Dawning," and "I Love Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle length gown of white nylon net over white satin, fashioned with full skirt and bodice and long sleeves of Chantilly lace which edged the nylon net yoke and Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil fell from a small lace Dutch cap and her bridal bouquet was fashioned of white lilies and white roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls the gift of the groom.

Miss Joan Anderson served as maid of honor with Mrs. David Galbreath of Troy, sister of Mr. Bloomer, bridesmaid. They wore similar ballarina length gowns of white nylon net. Both wore long nylon mitts and carried cascade bouquets of red carnations, with matching wreaths in their hair.

Mr. Kenneth Baker of Dayton served as best man and ushers were William and Jack Anderson, brothers of the bride, David Galbreath of Troy, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Joseph Sucharyk of Cleveland.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

For receiving the guests Mrs. Anderson wore a blue crepe dress while Mrs. Bloomer, mother of the bridegroom, wore a two-piece brown faille dress. Both had corsages of Talisman roses.

For traveling Mrs. Bloomer changed to a brown gabardine suit and brown velvet hat with copper shaded accessories. Following a honeymoon the couple will be at home to their friends at 570 East Front Street, Perrysburg.

The bride is a graduate of Medina High School and attended Ohio University where she was pledged to Sigma Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Fairview in Dayton and Ohio University where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Mary Helsel entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Robert Cottrill nee Jean Souther a recent bride and included associates of the honor guest at the First National aBnk.

The home of Mrs. Helsel was effectively decorated in a pink and white color scheme and a dessert course was served at small tables with the predominating scheme carried out. Later contests were enjoyed by the guests and the prize winners Miss Norma Jean Wilt and Miss Eleanor Toops in turn presented the trophies to Mrs. Cottrill.

The lovely array of gifts were opened at a table centered with a bridal scene with streamers in pink and white from the chandelier to the corners of the table forming a beautiful canopy.

Guests included were Miss Rosemary Swartz, Miss Jo Anne Crouse, Miss Eleanor Jo Elliott, Miss Eleanor Toops, Miss Martha Yargar, Miss Thelma Runyan, Miss Virginia Crawford, Miss Norma Jean Wilt and Mrs. James Rankin.

Wilson-Hidy Marriage Vows Read Dec. 15

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Wilson of the Prairie Road, near Jeffersonville to Mr. John Hidy of Jeffersonville is being made by the couple. The wedding was an event of Monday January 15 and took place in the Church of Christ in Zanesville with Rev. Frank Wood reading the single ring ceremony at six o'clock in the evening. After a few days wedding trip through southern Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hidy are at home to their friends on the Reid Road near Bookwalter. Mr. Hidy is manager of the Salisbury Elevator in Bookwalter.

Three Share Honors At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Sanderson and daughter Sandra entertained at their home near Bookwalter at an oyster supper and party honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. Sam Fichthorn of Millersburg and Mrs. Cliff Shulz of Blanchester.

Following the supper hour the honor guests were presented with gifts and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Additional guests were Mrs. Sam Fichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent and Miss Joan Bock.

Eastern Star To Have Initiation at Meeting

Royal Chapter Eastern Star will have in addition to the regular meeting Monday evening January 22, initiation and a social hour. Special guests for the event will be Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Helen Briggs of Sabina who will be soloist. All members and resident members are urged to be present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters daughters Mickey and Joie motored to Dayton to spend the day on Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Miller who remained for a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borton and family.

Mr. Hal Summers left Thursday for Washington D. C. where he is the weekend guest of Mr. Dan Gottlieb.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter of Athens are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter.

Judge Harry M. Rankin attended a meeting of the Common Pleas Judges Association held at the Neil House, Columbus, Friday. He was accompanied to Columbus by Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. J. S. Core of Columbus is the weekend guest of her son Judge Otis B. Core and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strevey and Mrs. L. L. Brock were in Hillsboro Friday evening. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Bert Fenner aunt of Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Strevey.

Miss Eleanor Leiter is spending the weekend at her home in Van Wert.

Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Willard Story and daughter Miss Clara were motoring visitors in Columbus, Friday.

Class Meets with Mrs. De Larue

Twenty members of the In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William DeLarue. Mrs. Forest Ervin was devotional leader and reviewed the story "The Art of Real Happiness" by Dr. Vincent Peale.

Mrs. Hobart Coil president conducted the business session during which plans were completed for the serving of lunch at the Herman Glass sale.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. E. Walls, Mrs. William Spengler and Mrs. Ida Keith served a tempting refreshment course.

Dec. 30 Marriage Is Being Announced

The marriage of Miss Joyce Buck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck to Mr. Harry Brill son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brill of the Ford Road near Millersburg is being made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Millersburg. The wedding was an event of December 30 and took place in Richmond, Indiana. The couple is residing temporarily with the groom's parents and Mr. Brill is engaged in farming.

If you need to cover a casserole and haven't a cover that fits, use aluminum foil. Just cover the dish with the foil and bend it snugly down around the sides.



MISS LOIS WISEMAN (above) daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman of Jeffersonville was recently selected to reign as queen over the annual interfraternity dance at Ohio Northern University at Ada. She entered the queen competition from her sorority, Tau Kappa Kappa. Ray Anthony, nationally known band leader, crowned Miss Wiseman in ceremonies held at the school. Miss Wiseman, a sophomore at Ohio Northern, is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School.

Bloomington PTO Has Meet

Parents, Friends Go to Classes

Parents and guests in attendance at the Bloomington Parent Teachers Organization Thursday night went to school to brief 15-minute class sessions.

They attended classes from the first through the 12th grades. The seventh grade won a trophy for having the greatest number of parents and friends present. It will be presented at the next PTO meeting.

Immediately preceding the business meeting a dinner of creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, marshmallow-cabbage salad, hot rolls, butter and cherry upside down cake was served to the group of more than 100 persons who were present.

Mrs. Madeline Lawson and Mrs. O. E. Housman prepared the dinner, with Mrs. G. H. Biddle in charge of the menu planning and general supervision of the lunch room.

The PTO voted to assume the responsibility for the purchase of the Reading Circle books for the school.

G. H. Biddle, superintendent of the Bloomington High School, expressed the school's appreciation for the venetian shades which were installed in the auditorium by the PTO.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America The Beautiful," followed by the Lord's

Prayer. It was closed with the song, "School Days." Rolland Chase, music supervisor in the schools, was in charge of the music.

The following PTO members were picked to the entertainment committee for the February meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wells K. Reinehl, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mrs. Emerson Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott.

Mrs. Wilbur Vernon, vice president, presided over the business meeting.

Show of Magic To Be Presented

City PTA Sponsors Dental Care Project

A magic show, with plenty of laughs, is to be presented by the City Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium here next Thursday night to raise money to provide dental care for boys and girls of less fortunate families.

Announcement of the coming entertainment was made by the PTA through Mrs. William Clarke, the chairman of the committee in charge.

Arrangements have been completed to bring Al Behrends, described as a "comedy magician", here to put on the show. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 7:30 P. M. and all the proceeds, after expenses are paid, are to go into the fund for dental work.

Mrs. L. C. Scott is president of the City Parent-Teacher Association which brings all the individual PTA units in the city together for common projects such as this one.

Behrends has a background of 25 years experience in the leading vaudeville and lyceum circuits, Mrs. Clarke said.

Variety Program

The program, she added, has been especially arranged to entertain adults as well as children.

Behrends is to present his featured illusions, known as "The Flight of Life", at the show here. The climax of this bit of magic comes when the magician himself disappears and his girl assistant appears in his place. Seconds later, the magician turns up somewhere else.

Mrs. Clarke said "it is baffling in the extreme, and I understand audiences all over the country have applauded it and acclaimed it as one of the most mystifying illusions ever produced."

Of course, the many traditional feats are included in the program of humorous and entertaining stunts.

A magic show just would not be a magic show until the magician pulls the rabbits out of the hat. But what makes this one different is that the rabbits will be given to some boy or girl during the performance.

The children have been given



JACKET AND BARE-BACK DRESS—Of white linen, comes from the 1951 resort collection of a New York designer. Sleeve cuffs and hem of the jacket are finished with navy linen. Dress has straps over the shoulders. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

their part to do in making the show a success. It is up to them, Mrs. Clarke said, to get the tickets out.

The American National Red Cross is one of 66 similar societies throughout the world.

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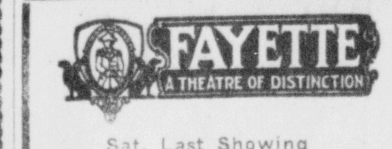
Chas. U. Armstrong
Phone 6231
728 Park Drive
Washington C. H.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO



Ohio Wesleyan To Send Representative Here

Announcement was made today that Mrs. Elizabeth Fritts, field representative for Ohio Wesleyan University, will be at the Washington C. H. High School next Thursday afternoon to interview senior students interested in attending Ohio Wesleyan.



Sat. Last Showing
TO THE STRAINS OF THEIR BELOVED "DIXIE"...
—they fought again!



Plus
Cartoon The Hepcat
— News —
Shows 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.



Plus
Cartoon-Sportscope
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting At 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Fayette County Chorus meets at Farm Bureau auditorium 1:30 P. M.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Miss Dorothea Gaut, 7:45 P. M.

Graduate Sorority meets in Record-Herald club rooms 8 P. M.

Regular meeting Royal Chapter Eastern Star. Initiation and social hour: 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Eastside School PTA 7:30 P. M.

Garment Finishes demonstration at home of Mrs. Leora Bocco in Jeffersonville 1:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. William C. Allen Sr., 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
Town and Country Garden Club Silver Tea at Bloomington Methodist Church. All Garden Clubs in county invited. Guest speaker Mrs. John J. Heier of Columbus 1:30.

Wesley Mite Society will meet at Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

Maple Grove WSCS all day meeting with Mrs. Charles Barney, covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomington Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibeau 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Willard Wilson, 2 P. M.

Midnite Show At State Tonite At 10 P. M.

STATE PALACE	
NOW SHOWING	NOW SHOWING
— Hit No. 1 — Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette in "Lightning Guns"	— Hit No. 1 — George Raft in "Johnny Allegro"
— Hit No. 2 — "Atom Man vs. Superman"	— Hit No. 2 — Gene Autry in "MULE TRAIN"
— Hit No. 3 — Technicolor Cartoon	— Hit No. 3 — "Invisible Monster"
• SUNDAY •	
Randolph Scott in "The Nevadan"	
Feature No. 2 Glenn Ford in "Convicted"	

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RAINBOW GRANITES

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Good design, unusual care in carving and polishing, make Rainbow Granite Monuments worthy of your consideration. See them. Compare values.

P. J. BURKE

Monument Company
153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

Come and Get It!

Our dairy-belle says it takes hard work to produce vitamin-rich milk, but she knows it's worth it when she sees the sound bodies milk builds.

And she's right! It **does** take hard work to keep her quarters sterile, enrich and homogenize her milk, deliver it all over town. But there's real satisfaction in knowing it contributes to the health of growing boys and girls. Serve your youngster a quart a day!

Sagar Dairy

SAVE 20c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

WITH COUPON

LB. 67c

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT 80 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Bring the Family or Guests for

Sunday Dinner

Good Food • Popular Prices

"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

— MENU —

ROAST CHICKEN AND CELERY DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN (Home Style)
BAKED TENDERLOIN—SPANISH STYLE
PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE

Mashed Potatoes	Tossed Salad
Candied Yams	Cream Slaw
Lima Beans	Ice Cream
Cauliflower	Perfection Salad
Cottage Cheese	Graham Cracker Pudding

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS (GRILLED OR BROILED)

— Seafood Dinner —

Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried
Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

We Serve . . .
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE
EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

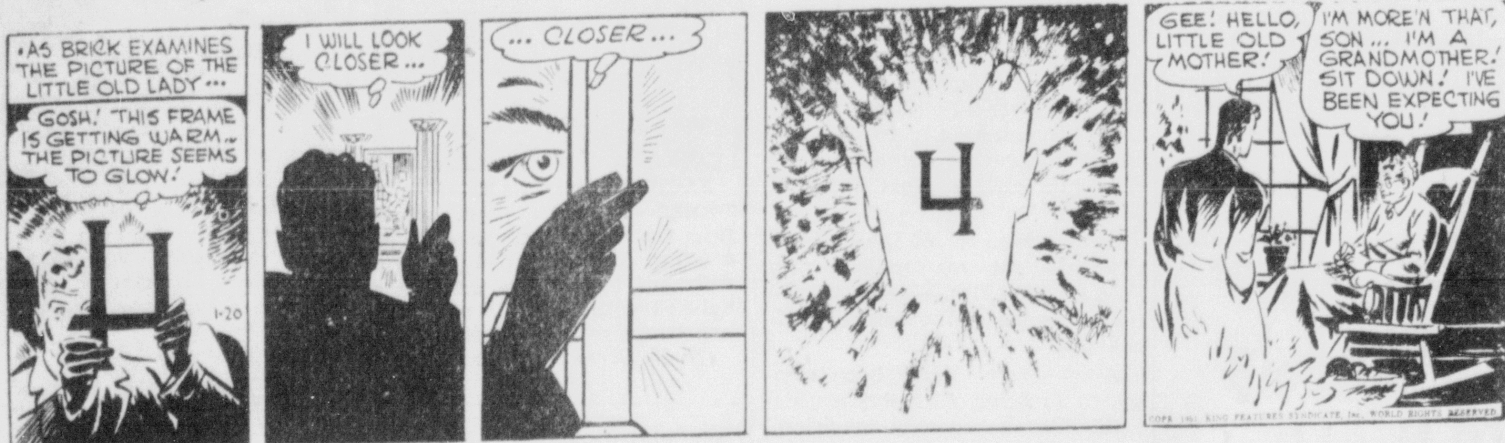
Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Popeye



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Disney

Indians Beat Lions And Get Revenge

Washington, C. H.'s Lions dropped to third place in the SCO League standing after losing a close, fast and hard fought game to the Hillsboro Indians, 50 to 33 on the Indians' court Friday evening.

The Lions couldn't seem to pick up steam till the second half of the game.

The hosts jumped to an early

Good Hope Leads County League

Jeff Is Swamped In Friday Game

Good Hope's Mad Anthons are still on top of the county league basketball race after defeating the Tigers of Jeffersonville, 51 to 39, on the Jeff court Friday evening.

The Anthons pulled out to an early lead in the first frame as they gathered in nine points to the Tigers' six. The game loosened up in the second quarter as the Anthons got 18 more counters to give them a 27 to 17 lead at half time.

After the intermission, the Tigers held the visitors to 10 points while they made 11 to make the score read, 37 to 23, when the third quarter ended. The Tigers were not able to gain on the Anthons in the final frame as they could only hustle up another 11 chalk marks on the board while the Jeff team collected 14 tallies to give the final 51 to 39 total.

Alvin Long was high for the Tigers and the game with 15 points, with Henry getting 13 for Good Hope.

Dick Smith of Jeffersonville was cut on the leg in a maul after a game here last weekend, was in for about a quarter of the game and got three baskets for his team.

"THE RESERVE opener found the Jeff Tiger reserves losing to the host reserves, 28 to 36. The Anthons reserves were held in check pretty well in the opening half but in the last part they pulled out on out to win.

Coe was high point man for the game with 14 tallies as Bush of the winning Good Hope team got 9.

Both teams have their next games scheduled for Tuesday evening with the Anthons playing host to the New Holland Bulldogs and the Jeff Tigers playing host to the Frankfort High School cagers.

JEFFERSONVILLE G F T
Knecht 1 3 5
Straley 0 2 0
R. Smith 3 5 15
Long 1 3 5
Cornell 1 3 5
Stockwell 0 0 0
Anderson 0 0 0
D. Smith 3 0 6
TOTAL 13 13 39

GOOD HOPE G F T
Kallenberger 1 2 4
Dunn 1 2 4
Henry 5 3 13
Overly 5 3 13
McConaughy 4 1 9
Baird 2 7 11
TOTAL 18 18 51

WASHINGTON, C. H. G F T
Alire 3 2 8
Robnett 3 2 8
Sheldier 5 5 15
Shelton 3 2 8
Blair 1 0 2
Pensyl 2 0 4
Pope 0 0 0
Crosswhite 0 0 0
Arnold 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0
Brandenburg 0 0 0
Dawson 0 0 0
Hummels 0 0 0
TOTAL 20 10 50

HILLSBORO G F T
Collins 7 7 21
Smith 5 3 13
Garman 2 2 6
Hart 1 0 2
Lyle 2 2 6
Holt 0 0 0
Wagner 0 0 0
Ballein 0 0 0
Wilkins 0 0 0
TOTAL 18 17 53

TEAMS 1 2 3 4-T
Washington C. H. 9 18 34 50-30
Hillsboro 14 29 38 53-33
TOTAL 23 47 92 103-63

WASHINGTON, C. H. Reserves G F T
D. Webb 1 0 2
Hays 1 0 2
Vince 2 1 4
C. Webb 0 0 0
Gillwater 2 1 4
TOTAL 6 1 6

BLOOMINGBURG G F T
B. Weaver 1 0 2
Cook 1 0 2
Nelson 3 2 6
Elliott 5 2 12
Baldman 0 0 0
Robison 4 1 12
TOTAL 24 9 57

TEAMS 1 2 3 4-T
Madison Mills 17 36 48 71-71
Bloomington 8 19 39 57-57

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
GEORGE HENRY—Sale of livestock and farm equipment, six miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles northwest of Hillsboro, eight miles northwest of Williamsport, two miles southwest of Five Points, on the Albright Road, 12:30 P. M. Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
DEAN GARRINGER—Closing out sale of sheep, farm equipment and household goods, four miles south of Washington, C. H., 1 1/2 miles south of Route 35 on the Bogus Road, 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
HEIRS OF RUTH ANN FISHER—Charles S. Fisher Farm—70 acres with complete set of farm buildings, located 7 miles northeast of Hillsboro, and 2 1/2 miles southeast of Port William, the Sabina road, in the Williams township, Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
ODIE MAYO—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, Three miles east of Washington, C. H., on the Bogus Road, 2 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

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A. H. (HAM) RODGERS—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, one mile east of Washington, C. H., on Route 22, 12 o'clock, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
CHARLES A. MILLER & SONS—Sale of registered bred gilt sows, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H., Roy Johnson and Frank Smith, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
MRS. VIRGIL MATTON—Administrative sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed, Three miles northwest of Commercial Point, seven miles southwest of Grove City, on Hoover Road, Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

lead and kept it most of the way. No one seemed able to check Collins the Indian's long shot artist, who connected for seven baskets.

In the first three minutes of the opening quarter, both teams battled point for point as the Lions worked the ball in for their counters and Tribesmen countered with long ones. By the end of the first frame, though, the hosts had managed to gather in a substantial lead, 14 to 9 on six fielders and two free tosses, while the Lions were getting their quarter score on three buckets and three foul shots.

LONG SHOTS still continued to count for the Indians in the second frame as they piled up 12 more points from way out on the court. The Lions tried the same thing but found they could work the ball in better for six of their seven points in the quarter. The host Indians had picked up a 29 to 16 lead over the WHS team when the intermission buzzer sounded.

The Lions missed seven of their 11 free chances while the Indians were hitting an even 50 percent of their 10 free lane tosses in the first half of the game.

In the third quarter of the game, the Lions caught fire and poured on the coal, sinking seven baskets and four of their six charity tosses to give them 18 points for the period. The Lion defense held the hosts to two baskets in the quarter and gave them only nine points to make the score read 34 to 38 for the Hillsboro boys.

IN THE FINAL quarter, the Hillsboro team got the first bucket, but the Lions came back with two points on a fast break. The Indians then gathered in five points on a long shot and three fouls to give them a 45 to 36 lead.

After the Lions had scored again, Ivan Blair starting guard for WHS, fouled out. The hosts then gathered in three points from the line before the Lions broke loose with five quick counters to make the score 48 to 43. After a Hillsboro basket, the cats roared back to put in three more baskets and get them to within one point of a tie.

With a minute left in the game Sheidler of WHS tied the knot with a free toss at 50-50.

That was as close as the Lions could come to victory though. With 20 seconds left Collins of Hillsboro made a foul shot good, and with less than 10 seconds left Hart tipped in two more points to end the scoring at 53 for the hosts and 50 for Washington C. H.

Collins was high point man for the game with 21, while Dave Sheidler was high for the Lions with 15 points.

The Lion reserve team also went down to defeat in the opening contest as the Hillsboro reserves handed them a 42 to 32 loss; their second of the season.

Jones of Hillsboro was high with 18 points while Miltstead and Van Meter each got 8 for the losers.

Both Lions teams will see action on their home court next Friday evening when Linden-McKinley of Columbus comes down for a non-conference game.

WASHINGTON, C. H. G F T
Alire 3 2 8
Robnett 3 2 8
Sheldier 5 5 15
Shelton 3 2 8
Blair 1 0 2
Pensyl 2 0 4
Pope 0 0 0
Crosswhite 0 0 0
Arnold 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0
Brandenburg 0 0 0
Dawson 0 0 0
Hummels 0 0 0
TOTAL 20 10 50

HILLSBORO G F T
Collins 7 7 21
Smith 5 3 13
Garman 2 2 6
Hart 1 0 2
Lyle 2 2 6
Holt 0 0 0
Wagner 0 0 0
Ballein 0 0 0
Wilkins 0 0 0
TOTAL 18 17 53

TEAMS 1 2 3 4-T
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Hillsboro 14 29 38 53-33
TOTAL 23 47 92 103-63

WASHINGTON, C. H. Reserves G F T
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Hays 1 0 2
Vince 2 1 4
C. Webb 0 0 0
Gillwater 2 1 4
TOTAL 6 1 6

BLOOMINGBURG G F T
B. Weaver 1 0 2
Cook 1 0 2
Nelson 3 2 6
Elliott 5 2 12
Baldman 0 0 0
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Sports

Coach Hunters At OSU Turn To Don Faurot

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—(P)—Ohio State University's 12-man athletic board interviews Don Faurot, Missouri coach, today in its search for a new Buckeye football coach.

Faurot was the second candidate to be interviewed in a search for a successor to Wesley Fesler, who last month resigned to enter private business.

Harry L. Strobel, Buckeye freshman coach, was questioned for two hours yesterday. The screening committee, composed of five athletic board members and Athletic Director Dick Larkins, is saying nothing yet about outcome of the interviews.

Said Larkins: "We'll talk with all the candidates, and after we've seen everyone, the committee will make its choice and forward it through proper channels for approval or disapproval."

Faurot, who also is Missouri athletic director, did not apply for the job. The committee said previously it would interview both those who had and several who had not made formal applications. It said it still is considering about 15 men.

Larkins also announced that two other candidates will be interviewed next week-end -- Head Coach Warren Gaer of Drake University next Friday and Charles (Chuck) Mather, Massillon, O., high school mentor, on Saturday.

Region seven of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association last night endorsed Mather as its choice for the job. Previously District 4 gave Mather its backing.

THE LIONS OF WHS were nosed out 60 to 57 at Greenfield, Jan. 5 but they romped over the Hillsboro boys, 57 to 45, with a last period spree, when they met here Dec. 29. They also swamped the Circleville team on the Circleville court, 56 to 34, Dec. 15.

Friday night's defeat at Hillsboro was the second SCO setback for the season for the Lions. The game also marked the start of the second round of league play for the WHS boys. Their next league game will be with Circleville here Feb. 2.

There are no soft spots on the WHS schedule from here out, if past performances of the upcoming opposition mean anything—which they don't in this game of basketball.

Western Hills, where the Lions play Jan. 27, went on a scoring rampage Friday night in beating Walnut Hills, another Cincinnati high school, 80 to 49.

Linden-McKinley's quietest, which comes here next Friday night, was downed by Columbus South, 72 to 51, but Bexley's Lions, who whipped the Lions of WHS, 59-51, there Dec. 18 trounced Grandview, 55 to 39, Friday night.

Springfield's high-powered cagers, who wind up the season here Feb. 24, romped to an easy 60 to 46 victory over the usually tough Lima South boys.

In the class B scramble—in which scores of smaller school teams are involved—Sabina's high-flying boys added another victory to their growing string by turning back Kingman, 77 to 37 Friday night—that's a 40-point margin. New Vienna lost to Wayne in a Clinton League game, 62 to 55.

Med-O-Pure 1st 2nd 3rd T
Meyer 166 166 161 493
Grumlich 140 140 140 420
Mylers 163 147 147 457
Wilson 157 166 120 443
Trimmer 140 166 155 302
TOTALS 806 785 723 2314
Handicap 189 189 189 567
Total Inc. H. C. 995 974 912 2881

NCR Packers 1st 2nd 3rd T
Grimm 157 112 144 303
Riley 152 120 120 451
Williams 125 152 118 395
Foul 140 120 120 380
Spearman 154 198 160 512
TOTALS 1111 790 668 2569
Handicap 159 159 159 477
Total Inc. H. C. 910 989 897 2796

DPAL 1st 2nd 3rd T
J. Reno 114 156 132 402
Mallow 124 145 162 431
Gossard 191 166 143 494
Thornton 145 190 175 510
F. Reno 124 155 160 439
Foul 140 120 120 380
Handicap 174 174 174 522
Total Inc. H. C. 872 986 967 2825

NCR Slitters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Peters 145 140 177 462
Wood 132 145 145 422
Thompson 123 155 124 402
Paul 74 121 117 312
Arnold 133 148 141 422
TOTALS 587 666 708 1961
Handicap 219 219 219 657
Total Inc. H. C. 806 885 927 2618

Standard Oil 1st 2nd 3rd T
Riley 151 151 180 481
Kearney 156 121 143 420
Leasure 163 126 135 424
Mack 148 116 178 442
Cramer 164 146 168 478
TOTALS 735 730 803 2468
Handicap 164 164 164 492
Total Inc. H. C. 899 894 967 2660

Tanner's Ins. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Start 137 148 149 434
Mason 148 149 125 422
Ward 145 146 132 423
Paulin 172 172 182 426
Crooks 193 207 152 552
TOTALS 746 865 730 2341
Handicap 146 146 146 438
Total Inc. H. C. 886 1011 876 2773

Wackman's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Carman 148 180 191 517
Lentz 170 172 211 553
Cash 148 191 143 482
Spearman 177 172 211 560
Noon 146 162 178 506
TOTALS 1248 1382 1448 4078
Handicap 146 146 146 438
Total Inc. H. C. 969 978 1105 3052

NCR Slip Pack 1st 2nd 3rd T
Mullins 127 112 140 379
Hendricks 129 148 143 420
Thornton 169 188 217 574
Dowler 134 160 137 431
Wyle 139 153 168 460
TOTALS 737 803 787 2327
Handicap 217 217 217 651
Total Inc. H. C. 934 1020 1004 2958

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

SCO Cage Lead Is Still in Tie

Greenfield Wins From Wilmington

Greenfield's Tigers moved up into a tie with Circleville's Tigers at the top of the SCO League standing today after downing Wilmington's Hurricane, 46 to 36, Friday night while the Circleville boys were idle.

The Greenfielders took over the spot vacated by the Lions of WHS when they were dumped into third place by a 53-50 defeat at the hands of the Indians at Hillsboro.

The Circleville cagers had the night off while they awaited a Saturday night non-league game with Zanesville.

Here's the way the SCO teams stand as of right now:

	Won	Lost
Circleville	3	1
Greenfield	3	1
Washington C. H.	3	2
Hillsboro	2	3
Wilmington	0	4

Week by week, it looks more and more like the early appraisal of the Greenfield outfit as "the team to beat" in the SCO race was not far off.

In the game at Wilmington the Tigers had to cut loose with a last-half surge to gain their victory. The two teams were tied at the halftime, 16-all. Wilmington held a 7-6 lead at the end of the first period.

Long and Morris each counted 10 points for Wilmington. Purdin was high for Greenfield with 13 points.

The Greenfield reserves won the preliminary, 41 to 20.

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Meyer 166 166 161 493
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Wilson 157 166 120 443
Trimmer 140 166 155 302
TOTALS 806 785 723 2314
Handicap 189 189 189 567
Total Inc. H. C. 995 974 912 2881

NCR Packers 1st 2nd 3rd T
Grimm 157 112 144 303
Riley 152 120 120 451
Williams 125 152 118 395
Foul 140 120 120 380
Spearman 154 198 160 512
TOTALS 1111 790 668 2569
Handicap 159 159 159 477
Total Inc. H. C. 910 989 897 2796

DPAL 1st 2nd 3rd T
J. Reno 114 156 132 402
Mallow 124 145 162 431
Gossard 191 166 143 494
Thornton 145 190 175 510
F. Reno 124 155 160 439
Foul 140 120 120 380
Handicap 174 174 174 522
Total Inc. H. C. 872 986 967 2825

NCR Slitters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Peters 145 140 177 462
Wood 132 145 145 422
Thompson 123 155 124 402
Paul 74 121 117 312
Arnold 133 148 141 422
TOTALS 587 666 708 1961
Handicap 219 219 219 657
Total Inc. H. C. 806 885 927 2618

Standard Oil 1st 2nd 3rd T
Riley 151 151 180 481
Kearney 156 121 143 420
Leasure 163 126 135 424
Mack 148 116 178 442
Cramer 164 146 168 478
TOTALS 735 730 803 2468
Handicap 164 164 164 492
Total Inc. H. C. 899 894 967 2660

Tanner's Ins. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Start 137 148 149 434
Mason 148 149 125 422
Ward 145 146 132 423
Paulin 172 172 182 426
Crooks 193 207 152 552
TOTALS 746 865 730 2341
Handicap 146 146 146 438
Total Inc. H. C. 886 1011 876 2773

Wackman's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Carman 148 180 191 517
Lentz 170 172 211 553
Cash 148 191 143 482
Spearman 177 172 211 560
Noon 146 162 178 506
TOTALS 1248 1382 1448 4078
Handicap 146 146 146 438
Total Inc. H. C. 969 978 1105 3052

NCR Slip Pack 1st 2nd 3rd T
Mullins 127 112 140 379
Hendricks 129 148 143 420
Thornton 169 188 217 574
Dowler 134 160 137 431
Wyle 139 153 168 460
TOTALS 737 803 787 2327
Handicap 217 217 217 651
Total Inc. H. C. 934 1020 1004 2958

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Phone 2593

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Cards of Thanks are charged at the
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Small Mexican Chihuahua dog,
white with tan spots. Phone 27881. 296

Special Notices

NOTICE—I am sales representative
for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holanah. 209

BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes
to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina
Foam? Craig's, second floor. 294

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Bicycle and small building.
Walter Coll. 296

FARM WANTED by private party.
Minimum 200 acres. Good soil. Cash
basis. State full particulars in reply.
No brokers. Box 632, care Record-
Herald. 296

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides.
Rumer & Son. Phones, shop 4162;
home 41374. 295

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00
Small stock removed daily.
Call 21911.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Fertilizer

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00

Hogs and all other small stock re-
moved daily.

Market prices for beef hides and
grease.

Phone collect 9121. Washington
Court House, Ohio.

Henkle Fertilizer

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

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WANTED—Elderly lady to care for in
private home. Write Box 634, care of
Record-Herald. 296

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doe Dennis. New Holland. Phone
5226. 1501f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge, 1/2-ton pickup
truck. Good running order. Price \$185.
1212 E. Temple Street. 298

1949 KAISER four door. Radio and
heater. Green. 10,000 miles. One own-
er. \$1,585. Don Scholl, CCC Highway,
West. Phone 34491. 294

These Are Priced To Sell!

Terms on balance

15 months

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
New tires, Radio and Heater.

1936 Dodge 4 Door. Very clean
inside and out. Motor A-1.

1935 Ford Fordor. Runs good.

1941 Buick Fordor. This car is
in excellent condition.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe. Motor
O.K. Lots of service in this
one.

1933 Ford Tudor

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor Special Deluxe.
R.H. good tires.

Phone 9031 daytime or call Mr.
Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury

"Remember, We love to trade"

Good Clean Used Cars. Priced To Sell. Ready To Go.

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan R & H.
H. Drivemaster. One owner, low
mileage. Choice of two.

1948 Hudson 8 Sedan R & H. One
owner, low mileage. Choice of
two.

1947 Buick Convertible R & H. One
owner, local car. Perfect in
every way.

1947 Packard tudor sedan R & H.
28,000 actual miles, new tires,
local car.

1947 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan R & H.
Hydra-Matic, new rings, bear-
ings and pins. Local car.

1946 Hudson Comm. Sedan R & H.
Low mileage, local car perfect
in every way.

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan R & H.
Fluid Drive, jet black finish.
Really nice.

1941 Packard Clipper Sedan R & H.
69,000 actual miles, two
careful owners. Really a fine
car.

1937 Ford tudor sedan. A-1 in
every way.

1934 Plymouth Sedan. A-1 me-
chanically. Good rubber. Body
average. Priced right.

Terms - Trade

Meriweather

1120 Cleinworth Ph. 3362

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 Ford truck. Parrett
Station, Route 4, Washington C. H. 298

1950 JEEP pick-up. Same as new. Call
27381. George Aills. 299

FOR SALE—1946 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton,
two speed axle. Good tires, motor in
No. 1 condition. 12 ft. bed. Call 66154.
Jeffersonville. Joseph Ellars. Book-
walter. 299

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth. Good heat-
er. Good condition. Phone 44682. 294

Automobile Service

Auto Safety Glass Service

Installed for all make
Cars and Trucks.

Wackman
IRON & METAL
1112 Columbus Avenue
Phone 34641

Business Service

IMMEDIATE installation furnace and
burners. Repairs and service on any
make. We are booking orders for spring
cleaning now. Phone 27821. Holland
Furnace Co. 315

FARMERS—For your wedding needs at
the farm or in our modern shop,
phone 53431 day or night. Dunn Weld-
ing Service. 309

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M.L.
Sterling. Ohio. Phone .50R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233. 164f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomingburg, 77563. 230f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumberger.
Phone 43753. 295f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514. 172f

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162. 40321. 207f

ELECTRIC WIRING. Installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 56507. Frank Delinger. Wash-
ington C. H. 23691. 206f

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Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed

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The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL.
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
Inspection and Estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone
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and Sons

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your
home.

Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

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Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

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Electric Appliances
Lamps & Iron Cords
Radio & TV Tubes

Clemmer Repair Shop

903 Briar Ave.

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
68313. Jeffersonville. 442f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd

WANTED—Salesman to sell and serv-
ice fire extinguishers. Full or part
time. No experience needed as we
train you. Write to Fire Extinguisher
Sales & Service, 427 W. High Street,
Springfield, Ohio. Phone 57325. 298

Help Wanted

WOMEN make extra money at home.
Sew our ready cut "Easy-A-Round".
Easy, profitable. Hollywood Manu-
facturing Co., Hollywood 46, Calif. 294

Situations Wanted

WORKING mother. I will care for your
child in my home while you work.
Phone 51261. 295

WANTED—Job driving truck. Phone
47581. 295

Farm Implements

Hog Boxes

6x6 with Cypress
Floor and Painted
at \$42.00 each.

Other sizes at
comparative prices.

The Washington Lumber Co.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Farm Implements

FARMALL M and cultivators, four-
years-old, in good condition. Good rub-
ber. Phone 43861. Ray Wilson. 293

Hay-Grain-Feed

GOOD mixed hay. Phone 43851. 306

2,500 BALEs good mixed hay, mostly
clover. Wire tied. Phone New Holland
2552. 299

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, wire baled.
H. E. Martin, 3C Highway, West,
Sabina, Ohio. 294

MIXED HAY and timothy. Phone 42013.
295

MIXED HAY for sale. Jeffersonville
68257. 298f

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Ten Hampshire brood sows
to farrow in February. Call 41315.
Matt McDonald. 299

200 HEREFORD steers and heifers,
13 registered bred Hereford heifers.
Rankin Paul, phone 47361. 294

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, nine ewes
and one ram. Phone Jed Stuckey
41204. 297

FOR SALE—Seven head fresh cows.
Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein. Bangs
tested. E. W. Owens, R. R. 1, Green-
field, or inquire at Lyndon Post Office.
294

FOR SALE—or will lease out, three year-
ling Ayshire bulls. Eligible to regis-
ter. Phone 43013. Dra-dell Farms. 297f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Gene
McLean, 2631 or Jack Merritt, 2766.
Milledgeville. 295f

DUROc BOARS. Open and bred glits.
Immuned. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeff-
ersonville, phones 66482 or 66574. 255f

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hamp-
shire boars. W. A. Melvin. phone
45901. 227f

FOR SALE

20 Poland China

1st & 2nd Litter Sows

Start to farrow about

February 1

C. G. & T. H. Parrett

Bloomington

Phone 77367

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association. 108 East
Market. 2741f

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

CHAIRS. Two upholstered base rockers,
one occasional table. A-1 condition.
423 E. Elm. Phone 7241. 294

FOR SALE—Quick Meal coal and wood
range. \$35. Walnut drop leaf table.
\$10. Phone 47794. 296

WARM Morning heatola. Thermostat
controlled. Also one fuel oil stove.
Phone 48303. 295

FOR SALE—Bendix washer. Walter
Coll. 295

FOR SALE—One Guernsey and one
Jersey cow. Eight head of shoats.
Also W.C. Aills-Chalmers tractor. Phone
43611. 295

FIRE WOOD and fresh eggs. Call
24771. 298

FOR SALE—Superior Special 25 ft.
1948 house trailer, gas, electricity,
refrigerator. Like new. Phone 2477.
Wilkinson. 295

Good Used Refrigerators

Electric or Gas

Reconditioned

\$20.00 Up

Yeoman's Radio-Television

Quick, Dependable Service

Bonded Technicians

118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartments with private
baths. Phone 26181. 298

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 35231.
290f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern
apartment, three large rooms, five
closets, and bath. Refrigerator, private
entrance, automatic heat. Utilities fur-
nished. 1025 Dayton Avenue. 295

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222.
254f

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901. 170f

SLEEPING room, close up. Phone
31451. 278f

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Half of small double
house. Phone 26431. 295

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

Salt For Sale

50 lb. block 55c

100 lb. bag 1.15

25 lb. bag 43c

2 ft. troughs 1.95

Wilson's Hardware

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Enlistments in Guard Unit Here

Executive Officer Describes Work

Three men have re-enlisted in
Company M, Ohio National Guard.
They are Sgt. 1st Class Robert J.
Goodson, 22, Sgt. Wilford Fergu-
son, 33, and Sgt. Herbert Lewis,
24, all of Washington C. H.

Four men have enlisted in Com-
pany M, Jr. Recruit Thurman Jo-
seph Seyfang and Recruit George
Robert Miles and Corporal Junior
K. Schoolcraft, all 19 years of
age, according to the guard
sergeant here.

The new enlistments bring the
strength of Company M up to 67
enlisted men and two officers.
There are still positions open for
15 more men in the company.

Lt. H. V. Shoop, executive of-
ficer of Company M, states that the
National Guard "has the longest
unbroken history of any part of
the military service in the
United States."

"The National Guard springs
from your own hometown, and is
made up of your own friends and
neighbors, the men you know and
trust and can be proud to serve
with. More than 2,000 communi-
ties in every state and territory of
the nation support a National
Guard unit."

"The backbone of today's army,
National Guard is 25 infantry di-
visions and two armored divisions.
There is also a wide range of other
types of outfits, including 20 regi-
mental combat teams and 43 anti-
aircraft artillery groups."

Whatever the Army National
Guard outfit, you will find that
all its officers and many non-com-
missioned officers are fellows
who have gotten their soldiering
experience the hard way—World
War II.

"These veterans from your home
town and other non-veterans
learning the trade are back in the
National Guard to help give re-
cruits the leadership and train-
ing that carried our armies to
victory."

RECORD BUDGET

GEORGETOWN — A Brown
County budget of \$654,628 has
been adopted by the Brown Coun-
ty Commissioners, or \$90,000 more
than last year.

Miscellaneous For Rent

HOUSE TRAILER furnished. All uti-
lities paid. Can be seen at 418 E. Fay-
ette Street. Call 29261. 296

FOR RENT—House trailer, accommo-
dates two. 1012 Broadway, phone
46522. 294

Trailers For Rent "Truck"

Walter Coil

REAL ESTATE

To Buy or Sell

Real Estate

Call

Mac Dews, Jr.

with

Dews Agency

Business Property

48

FOR SALE—Modern restaurant with
soda fountain. Fully equipped, nearly
new. In excellent location, doing
good business. Owner going into service,
will give long time lease. Located in
Brown County, information, call
Frank Ferguson, phone 45542. 296

FOR LEASE—Restaurant doing large
business, located on state highway,
near college campus. Equipment for
complete lunches and short orders.
Large seating capacity. In Wilmington.
Parking lot. All equipment in excellent
condition. Post Office Box 164, Wil-
mington, Ohio. 298

Farms For Sale

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,"
New Holland. 170f

65 1/2 ACRES, six room house, large
barn, sheds, cribs, machine shop,
upground cellar, garage, poultry house,
bomb shelter. Good buildings, good
fences, well tiled. One of the best farms
in Fayette County. Four miles from
Washington C. H., on a macadam road.
March possession. O. A. Wickle, Realtor,
Tom Park, Salesman. 295

FARM FOR SALE

Good Stock and Grain

Farm of 95 Acres

6 room brick house with well and
cistern water in kitchen. Extra
good large dairy barn with tile
silo, garage and poultry house, 4
miles south of New Vienna on good
black top road.

Harold D. Michael

Emma C. Michael

Phone 2181 Leesburg

McBride & McBride, Atty's.

Hillsboro, Ohio

Houses For Sale

ROY WEST, Salesman. Dews Agency
Farms-Homes-Business. Phone 5791
or 3131. 314

18-Year-Olds Here Perplexed

Draft Has WHS Seniors Guessing

If Congress approves the drafting of 18-year-olds into the armed services, how many youths enrolled at Washington C. H. High School would be affected.

Principal Arthur Wohlers estimates offhand that nearly all boys in the senior class would fall within this age classification within the next six months.

He said most WHS seniors either are 18 now or will be 18 within this time. The estimates are based on cursory survey made at the high school.

Principal Wohlers said he was suggesting that young men in high school here, who are facing the draft but who plan to go on to school, enroll in colleges and universities. College officials say that even if the youths are drafted, they will have been accepted when and if they can return to resume their higher educations.

Congress had still not approved the drafting of 18-year-olds by late Friday, although the administration reportedly is giving the proposal strong support.

Meantime, with their draft status uncertain, many high school youths are in a quandary as to what plans to make for resuming their educations.

Reserve programs such as V-7 in the Navy and Army Specialized Training (ASTP) have not been started in colleges and universities to enable youths to receive most of their college credits in regular academic courses with a few specialized courses thrown in. During World War II both programs were in effect, and thousands of young men not only received their college educations but were also trained to be officers.

President Confident

(Continued from Page One) back to the legendary days of ancient Rome for historical tyrants to keep Stalin company.

"There isn't any difference," he read from a prepared text, "between Hitler and Mussolini. Tarquin in ancient Rome, the tyrants in Sparta, Charles the First of England, Louis the 14th and Stalin. They are all just alike. Alexander the First of Russia was just as much a dictator as any other that ever existed. They believed in the enslavement of the common people."

Hex on 'Successors'

It was perhaps significant that the historical companions Mr. Truman picked for Stalin all died violently or as failures after aggressive careers. Tarquin presumably Lucius Tarquinius Superbus, 534-510 B. C., last legendary king of Rome—died in exile, according to the traditional accounts of his reign, after converting a constitutional monarchy to a dictatorship.

"Mr. Truman used Louis the 14th to strike back—without naming persons or parties—at critics who, like former President Herbert Hoover, say the United States should concentrate its defense on a western hemisphere 'Gibraltar.' "When Louis the 14th was trying to be master of all Europe," Mr. Truman said, "there were men in the Parliament of Great Britain who decided the best thing to do would be to ... withdraw to the island and wait for Louis 14th to come and get them. Thank God

they did not do that ... they met the situation, and freedom prevailed in the world."

Mr. Truman added: "And we are going to meet it, and freedom is going to prevail."

"We are fighting for freedom, for the right to worship as we please ... to read what we please and ... speak what we please," the president said, including "the right to elect public officials of our own choosing ... and then to give them hell after they are elected."

Mainly About People

William Rhoades son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Melvin, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borton of Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a son, Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital, by Caesarean section.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow of Vandalia, are announcing the birth of an eight pound four ounce daughter, Carol Jean, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton Wednesday January 17.

Forest Morgan, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment for the past few days, was released Friday afternoon and returned much improved, to his home 904 Washington Avenue.

Charles Huff was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon and taken to his home on East Court Street, after being treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident on the Greenfield Road Thursday evening.

Roger Whaley small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley 120 South North Street, was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon. He was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment preceding a tonsillectomy Wednesday morning.

600 Dogs Remain Without Licenses

Approximately 600 dogs in Fayette County remain without a 1951 license. The owners are subject to \$1 penalty when they obtain their licenses County Auditor Urie T. Acton said Saturday.

Saturday was the last day for obtaining the license without a penalty, and at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning (the office closed at noon) 1,800 licenses had been issued.

Several hundreds of these licenses were obtained the past few days when the final rush took place.

Last year 2,340 licenses were issued.

Church of God Revival Is Open to the Public

An extended invitation was given to the public to attend the revival services now in progress nightly at the Church of God on Harrison and Newberry. The services get underway at 8 o'clock each evening.

Rev. Horace E. Shephard of Philadelphia is the evangelistic speaker for these meetings. He will also speak on Sunday morning and a special invitation is extended to this meeting.

Rev. D. F. Morrow of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. J. L. Allan of

DAYP Council Talks About Sewing Friday

"Shortcuts in Sewing," was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the DAYP Home Council group Friday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer," led by Mrs. Ralph Pope and Mrs. Walter Carman. Mrs. Carman is the council group leader.

Pennies for friends were collected during a short business session.

Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander led the discussion on sewing. They talked about and then practiced on a better method to sew in a zipper. The proper method of sewing button holes was also discussed.

Those attending were: Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Eddie Kruger, Miss Clara Zimmerman, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, Miss Elida Fenner, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Gail Parrett, Mrs. Willis Cartwright, Mrs. Willard McLean, and Mrs. Richard Craig.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Craig's two children, Shirley and Ted and Miss Shirley Parrett.

The discussion on sewing will be continued at the next meeting Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Richard Craig.

Allies Pushed Back

(Continued from Page One) 000 men. Stretched across the mountains to the east were at least six North Korean divisions. Allied patrols continued their hard-hitting harassment of massing Reds along the front.

Skirmishes Continue

A rash of patrol skirmishes broke out in the Yongwol-Tanyang area southeast of Wonju where 10,000 UN troops were pressing about 30,000 Korean Reds. A dispatch from AP Correspondent Don Huth at Eighth Army headquarters spoke of elements of an Allied division and two regiments in this mountainous sector. Yongwol is 30 miles southeast of Wonju, Tanyang 35.

In Western Korea, an Allied armored patrol continued thrusting northward in the area around Osan, 28 miles southeast of Seoul. An Eighth Army communique said the patrol went into Pyongyang, two miles northeast of Osan, Friday without encountering any Reds. The patrol probed farther northward but withdrew after drawing small arms and automatic weapons fire.

Red troops were reported concentrating in battalion and company strength west of Ichon, 31 miles southeast of Seoul.

Allied airpower took a heavy toll as the Reds increased their movements along the western and central fronts. Air force pilots claimed almost 800 Friday, boosting Far East Air Forces' total since Sunday to 3,650 killed.

Xenia are the teachers during the revival sessions.

Pastor of the Church is Sister E. A. Crosswhite.

ANTURAT, a Dr. Hess rat-killing product, is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Use it in baits or as a tracking poison. Safe and effective for farm use when directions are followed.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



New 1951 Dodge Now on Display

The new 1951 Dodge went on display in the showroom of the Roads Motor Sales, 907 Columbus Avenue, today.

Two cars were being shown—the four-door Coronet and the two-door Wayfarer.

The new Dodge has several new features, including a new front end, new dashboard, three new types of upholstery, new oriflow shock absorbers and a new hood ornament.

It features airfoam cushions, chair-height seats in both the front and rear and more head and foot room.

The Roads Motor Sales will remain open until 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The cars will be on display in the Roads showroom all next week. Refreshment will be served during the Saturday "open house."

McConnelsville Meet For Friends of Land

Members of the Fayette Friends of the Land chapter had an invitation from the Morgan County chapter of the Friends of the Land to attend a meeting which will be

held at McConnelsville at 8 P. M. next Tuesday. Prof. L. A. Kauffman of Ohio State University will be the guest speaker. Moving pictures will be shown on "Americanism Program."

Beulah Elliott Dies Suddenly at Home

Miss Beulah E. Elliott, 57, died suddenly at her home at 723 Washington Avenue at 8 P. M. Friday.

She was the daughter of the late William H. and Lenora Elliott and was a lifetime resident of Fayette County. She had been in ill health for about a week.

She was a member of the Washington C. H. WCTU Chapter and Circle One of the Grace Methodist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Arthur H. Elliott of Springfield; one uncle, Judd Free of South Salem, and a few nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Burial will be made in the South Salem Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Coffee Shop Open Evenings. For Your Convenience
Your Choice of Night Menu Specialties after 8 P. M.
Sandwiches Steaks Waffles Sundaes & Good Coffee

Night Food Service

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Evening & Sunday Dinners For Friends & Family

COW COUNTRY

The state of Vermont has more cows than people: 405,000 cows to 375,830 people, by the last census.

Glad we're not selling PENNINGTON BREAD there -- we know people like it but we're not so sure about cows!



MENU for Good Eating

ROAST DUCK and Dressing

Roast Chicken and Dressing
Roast Pork Tenderloin and Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Baked Ham, Virginia Style
Veal Loaf

Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Lima Beans - Corn

Waldorf Salad - Slaw

Sliced Pineapple - Fresh Cranberries

Steaks -- Pickerel -- Oysters -- Shrimp

EVERY THURSDAY

Baked Swiss Steak With Mushroom Sauce

Anderson's Drive In

(Private Dining Room Available By Appointment)
3C Highway West At The Fairgrounds

Historical Society To Meet Jan. 25

President John P. Case has announced that the annual meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 P. M. at Memorial Hall (first floor).

The annual election of officers will be held at the meeting, and Case urges all members to be present.

Dr. John O. Marsh, Curator of History and Librarian of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, will be the out-of-town speaker for the meeting.

Dr. Marsh will speak on "Growing Pains of Society from 1830 to 1860" His address will tie in with present day historical societies.

Dr. Marsh is one of the leading members of the staff of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, and has been with the society for many years, holding various important offices.

Reports of various officers of the Fayette County Historical Society will be made at the meeting, which promises to be one of much interest to members generally.

President Case said the meeting is open to anyone interested in becoming a member of the society as well as to members.

MORE METERS

WILMINGTON — Council has passed an ordinance to purchase parking meters for installation about the court house grounds. Also to issue \$35,000 bonds for fire equipment.

Men Serve Ham at Chaffin Meeting

The men of the Chaffin Community Circle took over the food detail at their regular meeting Friday evening, and served a ham supper to the members at the Chaffin School.

It was decided to give treats at a Valentine party for the children. Mrs. Archie McCullough will be in charge of the committee. Mrs. Robert Haines was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. William Hilty and Mrs. Helen Huff will be in charge of next month's meeting, to be held Feb. 9 at the school. Mrs. Marilyn Riley will have charge of the refreshments.

After the meeting, members were shown a number of educational movies by Don Scholl, who was in charge of the program.

Funeral Services Held For Ithamer Dunfee

Funeral services for Ithamer Dunfee were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Russell Knisley in charge.

Rev. Knisley read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon, read the obituary and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter and Miss Georgia Aills sang the two hymns, "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset". Miss Aills accompanied on the piano and also played the recessional.

Palbearers were William Dunfee, Frank Dunfee, Charles Vansky, James Blakeman, Floyd Harper and Lloyd Coe.

Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Traffic Violators Cited by Officers

Police picked up two traffic law violators and the state patrol added two more to the list over Friday. All were cited to appear in police court.

Police arrested William M. Weber, Dayton, for reckless operation. He posted \$15 bond for appearance. He was picked up traveling at excessive speed on South Fayette Street, police said.

The police also arrested William H. Schauer, Batavia, for reckless operation, and he left \$15 bail.

Those arrested by the state patrolmen were Jack A. Mossman, Portsmouth, for crossing a yellow line. He posted \$15 bond.

Etsel R. Minner, Adams Mills, posted \$10 bond for failing to stop at a stop sign on U. S. 22.

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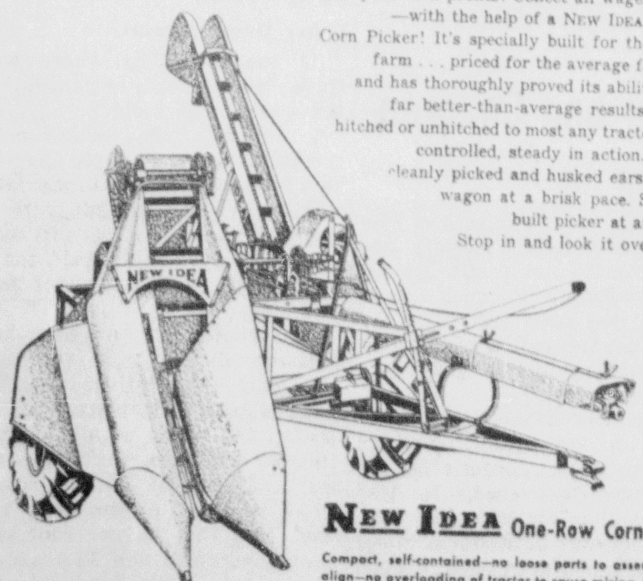
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